

The Weather

Getting used to the switch from anti-freeze to sun-tan lotion, the human weathervane sways in favor of fair weather again today. The thermometer reported a high of 80 and a low of 45 yesterday. Skies were hazy and comfortably warm.

Final Cast Selected For 'Low Button Shoes'

Final selection of the cast for the 1950 Revelries production, "Low Button Shoes" was completed yesterday, according to Dick Pritchard, director. Major parts have been filled for several weeks, but some minor roles were purposely kept vacant, until script changes became final, Pritchard said.

Pritchard named the following people as his technical assistants:

Publicity, Donnie Nunes; business manager, Nick Diez; technical director, Nick Lickwar; musical director, Boyd Johnson; stage manager, Ed Klein; assistant director and script writer, Bill Pentony; set designer, Ruth Rainville; choreography, Vaux Mervy; costumes, Pat Dempsey; music, Fred Cooper and Dick Weigum; make-up manager, Ted Hook; props, Joan Sturgess and Ellen Erickson.

The cast is as follows:

Cliff Roache as Mack; Wayne Mitchell, Jack; Ruth Martsof, Donna Lou; Lorraine Davidson, Margie; Bill Luther, a drunk; Dick McGlinchey, bartender; Verne Keenan, bartender; Lud Spolyar, Sheriff Beltbuckle; John Piotti, army sergeant; Nat Fast, first doctor; Ted Hook, first policeman; Don Curry, second policeman; Ed Miller, Luke Grisby.

The girls' chorus is comprised of Nancy Lee, Mary Siler, Carol Plaus; Betty Temps, Barbara Lindquist, Patti O'Brien, Norma Estes, Nancy Dittmore, Pat Dyer, Donna Plank, Lynn Snider, and Joan Broadhead.

The men's chorus consists of Rocky Ansel, Lud Spolyar, John Piotti, Dick Vaum, Ray Lyon, Stu Inman, John Casey, Bob Barron, Don Curry, Jim Spark and George MacDonald.

Between the scenes entertainment will be provided by girls from Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities. The Chi Omega Dullskulls are Billie Prosser, Pattie Peck, Lois Williams, and Pat Roche. In the Sigma Kappa chorus are Vaux Mervy, Rosalie Smith, Janet Larke, Betty Holt, and Carolyn Plough. John Casey, Bill Pentony, and Stu Inman will act as a comedy trio between the acts.

Tickets reserved by organizations for Wednesday, April 26 must be picked up in the Graduate Manager's office by tomorrow, April 19. After tomorrow uncalled-for tickets will be sold to the general public. Admission price will be 60 cents for students, 90 cents for the general public.

Student Y Forum Discusses Religion

The second in a series of Student Y religious forums will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Y lounge. The discussion on "What Kind of a God Do I Believe in—and What Difference Does It Make?" will be continued.

Three new students, selected from those attending the last forum, will lead the discussion. They are: Norman Robertson, Cecil Webb, and Marcia Royce. All interested students are invited to attend and bring their lunches, according to Jim Martin, Y secretary.

Schmidt Speaks

Mr. Willard Schmidt, police school head, takes to the "banquet circuit" today and Wednesday with successive out-of-town appearances.

Juvenile delinquency will be his subject in Sunnyvale today. He is slated to address the Lions Club of San Mateo tomorrow.

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Pledges Move

Perspiring pledges have been moving furniture into Tau Delta Phi's tower rooms the hard way . . . via block and tackle through the tower window.

The reason for the extra struggle lies in the extra narrow circular stairs which lead to the fraternity's lofty sanctuary . . . an impossible route for furniture movers.

New Organization Plan Gets State Approval

State college presidents and the State Board of Education voiced approval of the new state college organization plan at their joint meeting in Fresno Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to President T. W. MacQuarrie.

The plan eliminates the positions of dean of men and dean of

women, makes the public relations officer a legally-provided-for job, and places many present state college departments of instruction under new divisional setups.

The dean of men would be known as the chief counselor. Under him would be a counseling staff and a test officer. The dean of women would become the student activities counselor. A student welfare adviser would be under her. The two deans would be under the dean of students. The 10 state colleges were granted permission to retain the title of dean of women.

The public relations man would be known as the college information officer and would work under the executive dean, a new administrative position. The executive dean would handle planning and promotion for the college and would be the president's right-hand man.

The plan provides for a dean of educational services under whom would be the librarian, the directors of the summer session, extension and audio-visual.

A dean of instruction would head the college's divisional setup. Division chairmen would be responsible to the dean. The new plan, still tentative, calls for the following divisions: social science, business, education and psychology, language and literature, health, physical education and recreation, fine arts and natural science.

Under the plan engineering and mathematics would be placed under natural science. Journalism and modern languages would go under the language and literature division. At the present time no division has been found for the ROTC.

Before the plan is put into effect it must be approved by the State Board of Education, State Personnel department and the State Department of Finance.

UP ROUNDUP

PUC Cuts Rate Increase Request

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. disclosed yesterday that it applied for a \$30,000,000 phone rate increase last week in order to boost its earning rate on investment to "at least 7.5 per cent." The company contends it is now earning 5.3 per cent. The California public utilities commission, however, has set 5.6 per cent as a fair rate of return.

FOUR SUBS TO ONE

LOS ANGELES — Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, Los Gatos, said yesterday in Los Angeles that Russia has four snorkel submarines to every one of our subs. Russia has a fleet of more than 250 snorkel subs, he said, and he believed some of them have been prowling California waters. Lockwood said the U.S. has about 70 submarines in the Atlantic and Pacific. He had 51 subs under his command at the outbreak of the last war.

TELEPHONE STRIKE SET

WASHINGTON — Efforts to head off a nationwide telephone strike set for next week have failed so far, it was reported yesterday.



The bevy of beauties crowded around Boyd Johnson at the piano are only a sample of what is in store for the audience of "Low Button Shoes" when it is presented April 26 through April 29 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Pictured in the foreground resting on the piano is Lorraine Davidson who will take the part of Margie in the 1950 Revelries production. She is surrounded by part of the girls' chorus.

—photo by Bob Stone

Action Started on Petition To Change Library Hours

Initial action in the consideration of a petition to extend library hours was started late yesterday. In a meeting with President T. W. MacQuarrie, John W. Sproat, originator of the petition, discussed the proposal which at last count bore about 1500 signatures.

The document, first circulated last week, seeks an increase in library hours to "meet the heavy demands on students since the granting of the masters degree."

The petition asks weekday hours be changed to allow a 10:30 p.m. closing hour; requested hours

from 9 to 5 on Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sundays.

Dr. MacQuarrie declared himself in favor of any move beneficial to students, provided such a change was fully warranted.

He told Sproat that new library hours would create several problems. Besides the hiring of additional librarians, Dr. MacQuarrie stated, there are such matters as heating and employment of another engineer to be considered.

Dr. MacQuarrie voiced a willingness to support the proposal if there is evidence of the need as asked in the petition.

100 People Sign To Donate Blood

During Monday's registration 11 persons signed to contribute in the campus blood donor drive, Frank Horst, drive chairman announced today. Horst stated that the number of donors from campus organizations has been increased from last week's 73 to nearly 100.

Registration continues for the remainder of the week in the library arch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Inter-class council members assisting Horst in handling registration are Francis McMahon, Joey Baldwin, Dale Brown, Don Douglas, Dorothy Ellis, Bill Watts, Daryl Creighton, Jean Nieri and Letretha Raley.

95 Per Cent Fill Religious Cards

An increase of more than 100 per cent was shown in the number of students who marked religious preference cards this quarter.

A stunning 94.7 per cent of the students enrolled on Washington Square marked the cards, compared with the 41 per cent that volunteered the information last quarter, according to the poll results released by the College Religious conference today.

"We believe that the new system of including the religious questionnaire in the registration booklets, plus the splendid cooperation of students in filling them in, is responsible for the tremendous increase," stated Jim Martin, secretary of the conference.

During the winter quarter, 3071

students marked the records, when the enrollment of the college was 7471.

This quarter, with the cards included in the registration booklets, 6727 out of a total of 7105 gave their preference. Only 378 collegians failed to fill in the blank. This spring quarter was an all-time record for the poll, with all faiths showing a gain.

Those indicating Catholic preference made up 21.4 per cent of the enrolled students this quarter, compared with the 10.5 per cent that indicated Catholic faith last quarter. Total Catholic preference this quarter was 1518, an increase of 637 over the winter quarter poll.

A total of 3898 Protestants checked their preference this

quarter, indicating an increase of 1912 over the winter results. The Protestant faiths make up 54.9 per cent of the enrollment, according to the poll. Protestant preference last quarter was only 1886 or 26.5 per cent of those that turned in cards.

Students noting Jewish preference numbered 56, compared with 32 for last quarter. Non-Christians made up only .7 per cent of the college enrollment. Buddhists led in this group with 17.

A total of 305 students simply gave their preference as Protestant, indicating no particular denomination, and 1198 collegians stated they had no preference. Only 130 students said they had no preference in the winter quarter check.

Education Costs Less At SJSC Says Report

By BILL EPLER

Less money is spent at San Jose State college to educate a student than at any of the eight other California state colleges, according to a report issued by the State Department of Education. For 1949-50 this figure is \$363 per student at San Jose State college compared with \$667 at Humboldt, \$603 at Los Angeles-Orange county, \$544 at Sacramento, \$534 at Chico, \$510 at Fresno, \$452 at San Francisco, \$447 at San Diego and \$410 at Los Angeles. The San Jose cost is \$83 below the nine-college average of \$446.

The estimated costs for the 1950-51 college year, also put San Jose State at the bottom of the list with \$414 and Humboldt at the top with \$648. The nine-college average is estimated at \$484, or \$90 more than the San Jose figure.

The cost of operating the nine state colleges in 1949-50 is given in the report as \$10,486,244, including \$3,161,308 derived from student fees and receipts from the federal government for the education of veterans. The total proposed expenditures for 1950-51 are \$12,176,053, of which \$9,069,383 will come from state funds.

'50-'51 Figures

The 1950-51 estimates are based on an enrollment of 6,000 students at San Jose, 1400 at Chico, 3,075 at Fresno, 750 at Humboldt, 4,150 at San Diego, 3,700 at San Francisco, 3000 at Los Angeles, 500 at Los Angeles-Orange county, and 1115 at Sacramento. Total state college enrollment is expected to increase from 22,125 in 1949-50 to 23,690 in 1950-51, an increase of 7.1 per cent. Average cost per student is expected to rise from \$446 to \$484, an increase of 8.5 per cent.

Enrollment in the six older state colleges, San Jose, Fresno, Humboldt, Chico, San Diego and San Francisco, has increased in ten years from 9,493 in 1939-40 to 19,275 in 1949-50 but in the 1943-44 college year it fell to only 3,667.

The figures for San Jose State college are 2,449 in 1939-40, 977 in 1943-44 and 6,500 in 1949-50. These enrollments are on "equivalent full-time basis" which means that they are below the actual number of individual students enrolled, some of whom attend only part of the time and some of whom do not complete a full quarter or a full college year.

GIs Decrease

The number of veterans enrolled in State colleges, increased steadily following the war until 1949 when the peak of 9,408 was reached. The total for this year is less and is expected to decrease steadily in the future.

SEE NO EVIL



It is evil to gloat upon man's errors. But only a monkey blinds his eyes to the evils man suffers. We must open our eyes to the facts of cancer in order to defend ourselves against this dreaded scourge. For humanity's sake — and our own preservation — we must support the crusade against this mortal enemy of man.

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Bob Seal Tells ASB Benefits

Bob Seal, student body treasurer, has appealed to the students of San Jose State college to purchase ASB cards. Cards can be purchased for this quarter for \$4 in the Graduate Manager's office, Room 16.

Seal pointed out the great advantage of having an ASB card by asking the students to note the important events that are forthcoming at which reduced rates will be charged to all card holders. A good example was the gigantic WAA "Splash Festival" held last week.

In addition to reduced rates at dances, plays and other events, an ASB card entitles the student to free admission at athletic contests, the benefits of the health cottage, and library privileges.

Spinners Hold Meet Tonight

The Spartan Spinners will hold a meeting in the YWCA gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tonight according to Jack Golden, publicity chairman.

President Louise Wurfer will outline plans for the quarter. Leona Pilz was appointed secretary at the last meeting and Mary Ellen Wise was put in charge of the future events program. It was voted to charge those present five cents per person to cover expenses.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Dunne are dance instructors for the group. The advance and beginning classes have been combined into the one weekly group, Golden said.

Philosophy Club To Hold Election

An election of officers will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by the Philosophy club. The election will take place in the recently purchased 10th street cottages.

"This will be the first meeting since our offices were separated from those of the Psychology department," said Dr. Arturo Fallico, who invites all students interested in the Philosophy club to attend the meeting.

Co-Recreation Meets Tonight

Students who attend the Co-Recreation meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock must present their ASB cards to be admitted, according to Bill Ernst, publicity chairman.

Co-Recreation is sponsored by student body funds, so only ASB card holders may participate in its functions.

"Students who attend tonight's meeting," Ernst said, "will have an opportunity to play badminton, volleyball, canasta, ping-pong, or to dance."

Refreshments will be served.

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Gymnasts To Receive Recognition

The gymnastic squad will receive three additional varsity awards this year, the student council decided Tuesday afternoon. Because of outstanding records this year, five men were recommended for varsity awards, instead of the usual two.

Men receiving award recognition for their gymnastic efforts are: Dick Brown, Jim Melton, Arthur Yates, Bill Mauer, and Don Peckham.

Approved at the council meeting also were 13 varsity boxing awards. Those to receive the boxing awards are: Don Schaeffer, Raul Diez, Jim Nutt, Pete Francis, Mac Martinez, Ed Martin, Al Tafoya, Jack Scheberies, Jim McDonald, Mike Rivera, Stan Marcell, Ernie Paramo, and Don Camp.

ASB to Name Co-Editors

Co-editors for the 1951 La Torre will be appointed at this afternoon's ASB council meeting. Recommended for the post are Ted Breeden, junior commercial art majors, and Iris Ellwood, junior commerce major.

Sigma Sigma, new local fraternity, has submitted its constitution and the council will consider approval this afternoon. The Co-educational Recreation committee's request to purchase office furniture with their budgeted funds will also be considered.

A report from the election committee on the Hare election system will be received and acceptance of the system will be voted on. According to ASB President Don Schaeffer the council seems to be in favor of the system.

A new chairman for the WSSF drive will be appointed at the meeting. The proposal to send two additional delegates to Camp Miniwanca will be discussed and action taken to solicit aid from leading San Jose service clubs to relieve the college of some of the expense of the undertaking.

Low Button Shoes

"TICKETS — WE GOT 'EM"
Graduate Manager's office

Announcements

Revelries: Tickets for "Low Button Shoes" now on sale in the Graduate Manager's office: Students—60 cents; general admission—90 cents.

Kappa Delta Pi: An informal dessert meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 421 S. 15th street.

Tau Gamma: All members attend first meeting of the quarter in the Women's gym this evening at 6:30 p.m.

Revelries: All chorus girls meet promptly at 3:30 p.m. in Room 21 today.

Revelries: All dancers in "Revelries" meet promptly at 7 o'clock tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Women's Athletic Association: Girls interested in WAA riding please meet at Seventh and San Carlos streets today at 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: All students are invited to a free lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Pathway of Light" by Miss Margaret Morrison, C.S. of Boston, Mass. Time: 8 o'clock tonight; place: Student Union.

May Day Breakfast Committee: Church youth group representatives please attend 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the Student Y lounge.

Alpha Chi Epsilon: May Day party meeting to discuss final quarter plans in B-8 at 12:20 p.m. today.

Eta Mu Pi: Attend informal gathering for prospective new members in the Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Ski Club: Meeting tonight in S-112. Ski team meets at 7 p.m. and Ski Club at 7:30 p.m.

ROTC: ROTC students graduating and receiving commissions in June and desiring to apply for

Homecoming Chairman Calls For First Meeting Tomorrow

Homecoming Chairman Dick Russo has asked all chairmen and prospective committee members to attend the first meeting of the quarter tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Room 20. Preliminary plans for the Nov. 6 to 10 celebration will be discussed, Russo said.

The search for a Homecoming theme has been started on campus.

'Ivan' to Play Wednesday

"Ivan The Terrible," the second in a series of six scheduled movies in the unusual movie series will be shown Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Joe Guzzetti, movie committee chairman.

Individual tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is 30 cents. Seats for holders of season tickets will be held until 8 o'clock.

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Classified Advertising

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Spartan Nine Downed By Red Sox Pitching

By ROSS MASSEY

Showing brute power at the plate and strong pitching, the San Jose Red Sox downed the Spartans last night in a benefit game for Boys' City, 8-2.

The collegians journey to Stanford today to meet the Indians at their home field at 3 o'clock. The Spartans will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Braves.

The men from Sparta could garner only one, drag-line bunt-base hit off the combined pitching of big Jim Sweeney and Paul McMahon. Tom Okagaki dropped the fatal punch down the third base line in the fifth inning to spoil the no-hitter.

The college Joseans took advantage of ten bases on balls and two errors to score one run in the fourth and one in the fifth. Conklin romped home on a wild pitch by 6 foot 4 inch Jim Sweeney in the fourth canto. In the fifth it was Okagaki scoring on a walk with the bases full.

The JoSox stickmen rapped Ralph Romero freely in his five inning stint, getting eight hits, among them three doubles. Bob Caselli, Red Sox right fielder who played a beautiful defensive game, led the pros with two doubles and a single in five trips. One of Caselli's doubles bounced off the fence in deep center. Dick Garnet, first baseman, also doubled twice.

Pete Mesa hurled the last two innings for the Spartans, allowing only two hits and one run. One of the hits was a long fly ball to right that Glenn Davis, who relieved Tom Burch in right field, let by him when he slipped on the turf.

Diamond Tips: Earl Wright replaced Al Van Aman in the outfield for the Spartans. Earl was on base twice but couldn't score. . . . The Red Sox played their rookie second baseman, Stan Goodman last night. Goodman is from the University of North Carolina where he hit

.352. He went hitless against the Spartans but scored one run. . . . Mel Stein and Earl Wright were hit by the fast pitches of Jim Sweeney.

'Riflin' Ralph



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Spartan Spikemen To Battle Bengals

After taking trimmings from two of the stronger track and field squads in the nation, the San Jose State college spikemen are in for another sharp tussle Saturday when they match strides with the College of Pacific on the home track.

Tops among Pacific coast independents this year, the Tigers will press the Spartans with their point-heavy strength in the middle distances (440- and 880-yard runs), high and low hurdles, and shot put.

The Bengals can muster, according to their publicity director, Carroll Doty, five 100-yard dash

men with times ranging from 9.6 sec. to 9.9 sec., five 220-yd. dash specialists with times from 20.6 sec. to 22.5 sec., five quarter-milers with times of 48.1 sec. to 49.5 sec., four half-milers with times from 1 min. 56.8

sec. to 1 min. 59 sec., and a 50-footer in the shot.

The former CCAA members will depend mainly on Don Brooks in the 100 and both barrier events, Eddie Macon in the 220 and 440, Rayce Mason in the 880, and Jack Kirkpatrick and Preston Garmire in the mile and 2-mile. Macon, Howie Stokes, and Student Body President Moe Hess form a potent mile relay team. Footballer Don Hardy (9.7 sec. and 21.6 sec.) also could gain points in the sprints.

Against this powerful aggregation will be pitted one of the foremost teams to represent San Jose in recent years. The Spartans should pick up firsts in ten events, the 100, 220, mile and 2-mile, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, javelin and mile relay. Coach Bud Winter's men will be favored to win the meet only if Bob Crowe, Billy Smith, and Don Davis have fully recovered from leg ailments which have hampered them thus far. This trio could swing from 25 to 30 points to San Jose.

Sportsworld Compendium

By United Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — Coach Larry Siemering welcomed about 50 grid hopefuls to spring practice yesterday. Included in the squad are 16 returning lettermen. However, Siemering will be without the services of 22 lettermen who helped COP close the 1949 season unbeaten, untied and the highest scoring team in the nation.

DONNER SUMMIT, Calif. — The University of Denver's ski team won the annual three-day tournament over the week-end. Denver U. scored 398.18 points in winning with University of California trailing with 372.41 points.

Majors Play Ball

The Spartan Daily sports staff will face east and bow once this morning honoring and saluting King Baseball. The almighty one makes his presence felt as his major league disciples start the 151-game trek toward highly coveted pennants.

Consensus of the "experts" has the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers finishing first in their respective leagues. The Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies are the darkhorses.

Kaddy Corner

By JERRY THOMAS

WHY NOT? . . . San Jose State college may have another Sam Snead in the making in the person of Warren MacCarty. That is, if you like to compare and include similar happenings in the formulations of your hopes. The Spartan senior seems to have been tainted with the same "always a bridesmaid — never a bride" scourge that trailed Snead for years. Like Snead, who has finished in second place in many tournaments, MacCarty for the second straight year finished as runner-up in the NCI tourney.

VENTURI BEWARE . . . MacCarty lost to George Bruno, a lad who will be one of Coach Walt McPherson's brightest stars in the next two years. Bruno was monotonously accurate off the tee and with his short game. He was off the fairways only once with his drivers, and that could be contributed to his conservative, lead-playing game.

Bruno was 3-up as he teed-off on the 29th hole. Playing too safe with a yawning canyon running parallel with the hole, he landed his shot in the rough on the right. His second ball found the canyon after all, costing him a stroke to pick up. He was five on and two in for a triple bogie. Even so, Bruno was only one over in the afternoon round, and 1-under in the morning.

DAY OFF . . . Your caddy thought MacCarty was definitely off his game. He missed the first three greens as he failed to control his long irons. Throughout the day his chip shots and approaches (regarded as his main fort) were either running or falling short. It was a different MacCarty who shot par golf on Friday in defeating Ken Towns, National Public Links champ, now playing for the San Francisco police.

DOUBLE BUNKED . . . For 26 holes both golfers managed to stay out of every bunker. But either companionship or the law of averages prevailed. On the 27th, MacCarty dropped his second shot in the trap on the left. Bruno followed suit by trapping his second shot also. But to further the story, both balls were in the same bunker and about six inches apart. The referees had to measure to determine who was away. And both golfers settled for bogie fives.

TAINT SO . . . Last week a local sportswriter wrote that MacCarty was noted as a "needler" in golf circles. That is, he is supposed to talk or provoke his way through a match. Taint

Salinas Nine Here To Play Yearlings

The SJSC freshman baseball team will attempt to get back in the winner's circle today, meeting the Hartnell college Panthers of Salinas on the local diamond. The game is slated for 3:30.

Coach Tom Cureton's yearling horsehiders dropped a close 6-5 tilt to the Bellarmine prep school nine on Friday. Following today's game, the Spartan first year men will rest until Saturday, when they will cross bats with the St. Mary's frosh.

PCI Mitt Movies Will be Shown

Two showings of the movies of the PCI boxing tournament at Sacramento are scheduled for this week, according to Spartan Coach Dee Portal. The movies, showing four national champions in action, will be shown in the Morris Daily auditorium this morning at 10:45 a.m., and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. A charge of 30 cents will be asked for admission.

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so. "Mac" seldom bothers to talk while playing. Saturday, playing against teammate Bruno, MacCarty showed no signs of this alleged vice. The golfers talked rather infrequently but only about their respective games. . . . If a golfer is at fault when he plays deliberately, and cautiously, then "Mac" is guilty. Several times, to take his mind off burning bunions, your caddy counted the number of times MacCarty shifted his feet as he addressed the ball; it averaged between 15 and 16 shifts. But isn't it a golfer's privilege and right to take all the time he needs or demands?

LIVESTOCK ROUND-UP . . . It was obvious that the gallery was pulling for MacCarty who worked and played out of Pasa, tiempo for a time. . . . But evidently MacCarty is more popular than he realized, and in the most odd circles. . . . "Mac" was ready to tee-off on the 27th hole when the clubhouse dog climbed up the canyon in front of the golfer. To add to this menagerie, a deer darted across the fairway as MacCarty was addressing his second shot. He bogied the hole. Adding their disappointment over MacCarty's play, a flock of ducks quacked their opinion from far off as he drove toward the next green. From dog to deer to ducks — penalty of popularity.

BY THE WAY . . . Spartan football team received quite the accolade recently from a southern California sportswriter. This astute gentleman wrote about the rugged schedule facing Dick Gallagher, Bronco's new coach. He (the writer) particularly was impressed with the first four teams Santa Clara meets. They are Stanford, Rice, Cal., and San Jose State. He asserted that so far as he is concerned, this is like meeting the original four horsemen; war, famine, pestilence, and death. . . . Maybe slightly overdone, but at least they are thinking of us as "big time" down south. . . . According to certain northern scribes, SJSC wouldn't be considered as major grid material for at least 10 years. . . . We shall see . . .

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Magazine Presents Contest For Essays on Pan-America

The "Pan American", magazine of the Americas, published in New York, has sent the Modern Language department of San Jose State college a bulletin about the tenth annual Pan American student contest which is open to all high school and college students in the country.

"What Is the Mission of Pan-Americanism in the 20th Century" is the topic for this contest. First prize winner will receive \$50 and second will be awarded \$20.

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according to the bulletin. Essays are judged according to originality.

The judges selected for this annual contest are: Delia Doetz, specialist in the preparation of materials, Division of International Education; Monsignor Edward Freking, director of the Catholic student mission crusade; and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of George Washington university.

Part-time Position

There is an opening for a part-time job at the Crown By-Products company for two days per week, according to an announcement from Dr. B. F. Naylor, associate professor of chemistry.

Applicants for the job must have taken a course in quantitative analysis, Dr. Naylor said. He asked that qualified persons interested in the job see him or Dr. Albert Schmoldt of the Science department or call Mr. Saulko at the plant, located at Bayshore and Brokaw roads.

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Berkeley Group Reads in Studio Theater Tonight

A group of University of California faculty members and students will present a program of interpretative reading tonight at 8 o'clock in the Studio theater. Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, assistant professor of speech, announced.

Ballads, dramatic lyrics, and excerpts from plays and short stories will be read by the group. Professor Gerald Marsh, chairman of the U.C. department of speech, will be in charge.

Assisting Professor Marsh will be Professors Garff Wilson, Isabel Hungerland, and Ann Sullivan, and students Richard Rosman and Jane Biedenbach, all from the University of California.

There will be no admission charge. All interested persons are invited, Dr. Mouat stated.

Michels Names Class Chairmen

Three senior class appointments were filled this week by Class President Fred Michels. They include Betty Brisbin, senior overnight; Betty King, senior banquet; and Lee Flynn, class historian.

The spring quarter overnight is scheduled for June 3-4. It will be held at Asilomar, Michels said.

Thomas' Art Work Currently Shown

Five versions of modern art, the work of James Wendell Thomas, senior general elementary major from Campbell, are currently on display in the arts reading room.

The exhibit features: college, Arabesque et plie; tempera-composition; choreography—monsoon water color; self-portrait—oil; and figure study—Conte crayon.

Thomas, now student teaching, formerly attended San Francisco State college.

Commerce Tour

Eta Mu Pi, national honorary merchandising fraternity, is sponsoring two tours this quarter for merchandising majors, according to Dr. Milburn D. Wright, associate professor of commerce.

The first tour, to the Western Merchandise Mart in San Francisco, will take place on either Tuesday, May 16, or Thursday, May 18. The second trip, to Macy's department store in San Francisco, will be held on either June 2 or June 9.

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UC Instructor To Meet Here With Newsmen

Miss Harva Kaaren Sprager, instructor in the Graduate department of Journalism at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be in the Spartan Daily office between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, to meet with students interested in studying for a master's degree in journalism.

Students majoring in journalism, and other students who are studying in some other field, but who are interested in working for a master's degree in journalism, are invited to attend the informal meeting. Miss Sprager will explain details of the program and will answer questions regarding any plans of the Graduate school.

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